

Counsel; thus if you succeed, uniting in one person the Mayor, your brother-in-law, the one-man power," of chief executive and heads of Finance and Law Departments-the Comptroller and Corporation Counsel-an official trinity, such as never existed here before.

As I am to some extent responsible for the your consequent prominence and elevation (may Providence forgive me for it), I shall here-

after pray to the Lord to forgive me, for I knew not what I did—that is, I was deceived by your brother—haw, now Mayor Edgon, and your self, into the belief that you were both Democrats, when, in fact, he was, and by his acts is a Republican, and you the same thing, sprouted and growing out of the fungus of a rotten. Know Sothing "tree.

Let me recall to memory when you first came to roside in Fordham. You attached yourself as a ponitical "Micawher" to the Tammany Hall Assembly district organization, then controlled by Henry D. Purroy. At that time I was at the head, as Chairman, of the county Democratic organization, known as "the City Democratic organization known as "the City Democratic organization known as "the City Democratic organization whom he will be a sunty Democratic organization and the many of the county Democratic organization whom he will be a sunty per sunty for a first organization with the sunty of the county Democraty or and Grace was a sunty of the House of the Purroy and Grace was considered and solicited my efforts and support to reorganize Tammany in the district, ridding it, as you stated, of the rowdy and baneful influences of Furroy and his gaug. Unon your persuasion I consented, and took an active part in that reorganization, according to you the leadership of the district, although urged by you and others to accept it myself. At this time you were poor, needy, and Micawberish. Together we reorganized the district, and a year ago last fall redeemed it by electing John J. Clark to the Assembly over Hubert O. Thompson's, Jim Mooney's, and Purroy's candidate. Mat Breen. Clark was nominated against your wishes, principally through my efforts, you and I having had a memorable struggle over the nomination. You were beated, and leave you go one lay in the Convention for selling Tammany out to Purroy. Mooney & Co. This denunciation was with you my offence. You tainly think you now have gotten even with me in having the hirolings of the dist

whiskey.

Coloned, do you remember calling upon me at my office during the summer before we nominated your brother-in-law, and your making me the proposition to surport me for Mayor, provided I would, if elected, make you Corporation Counsel? When I suggested that I could not be elected, but your brother-in-law could—whom I had brought out and nominated for Mayor in the "City Democracy" Convention of 1878, when Cooper was nominated—stating that he might succeed, and I not, because of my positive affirmative qualities and being an old politician—the people of this city generally preferring and electing some highly respectable nobody without any political record, but whose so-called respectability would induce the mercantile community, and the ron-partisan nincompose to vote for and elect—you reflied that you feared your brother-in-law woulf not have the courage to appoint you. I insisted that his nomination and election might be achieved, and then and there you and I agreed to make Edson the aconnee. Well, with Mr. Relly's assistance, we did it. I was Chairman of the conference committee of fitteen—live from each of the organizations—and we are responsible for our would-be autocratic Mayor.

You and Frank Spinona, par nobile irabrum, were elected to the Assembly from Brookiyn in 1856, the same year I was elected to Congress from Westchester, Rockland, and Putnam. In the Lagislature you were recognized as a schemer, so much so that Boss McLaughilia would net renominate you, and you were a one termer." Then

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during the rebellion you were, as I learn, a sutler in the army or a "sucker to the regiment,"
following Gen. Isacks and the army in the disastrow. I diliver expedition, from where you
skedaddied to Mississippi, and from the rehome
again, with losses and no gains. Then, through
the generous aid of Wm. H. Seward, as I am informed, you were made, under President John
son, an Inserial Iderance Collector in Brocklyn, with many favorite retainers among your
ist of victims. After ceasing to be a Collector
you removed to this city and opened a law
office here as a practising lawyer, with debta
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From the time of his inauguration you have not increased your legal practice or legitimate income the rotion but you have in soil a manner—you knew how—increased your gains sufficiently to enable you the past year to pay off and satisfy many judamer's a sailest you. You have the departments of our city like a Colescia having the ran of all of them, as the representative of the Mayor. You are now looking, and waring with longing eyes to the first pots, not of Layo has the money bage of the corporation of a basis atte. You have not read in the mayor. Names the was 'the brave,' of the hayor is not a Names in the brave. The Mayor is not a Names each and you are not a durat During his sadministration you have dote well, having had the run of his kinchen, and have his representative in the giving out of all his fat offices. You have not said for your son a resistion for air yours at \$6,000 a ver, where outside of it he could not carry \$1,200. You have another, an unfortenate brother in a good piace in the inx office, in 1 br Cyrus Falson, the Mayor's son, in a \$1,000 hereth in the Health Department; and now you are laboring at Albany to have me his or given and rate power in arpointing and remaying from office.

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A HOT FAMILY QUARREL.

TAMMANY BRAVES IN TERRIBLE WAR
PAINT.

Tuscarera Haskin Lying in Ambush for Braves Brigader General Edward T. Wood and Jumping Out to Scale Bilm-Mayor Eddam Brade-The Taxes Increasing—All Wood's Helatives in Good Offices.

An Open Letter in Cel. Edward T. Wood Mayor Eddam Brade-The Taxes Increasing—All Organization of the logislative powers of the Address and Political trickster. You, at the recent primary election called under my signature, as Chairman pro tem, of the Tammany General Committee of last year, countenanced and assisted in what was intended as a slight and insuit to me. I have never failed to resent one, and, coming as in this case from you, whom I have done so much for, to elevate and distinguish, when really so undeserving, I deem it a duty to give the public, and the Tammany organization, of which you are and have been a flatuient and pretentious member for a few years past, a few facts in relation to your past political affliations, conduct, and present designs upon the treasury of our city; to, if possible, provent so great a calamity to it as the making of you—an incompetent and, in my opinion, corrupt political—its Corporation Counsel's soling is sayer, or counsel; thus if you succeed, uniting in one person the Mayor, your brother-in-law, the Competition of the Mayor to the Pority-second sirved depol. I asked in the had, and endorsed over word of them. Star my replication of extension on a new charter and necessary reportment. He replied that he had, and endorsed over word of them. Star my replication of extension on a new charter and necessary reportment. He replied that he had, and endorsed over word of the Mayor core of leak distinguish. When the Mayor Eddam is the had, and endorsed over word of the Mayor of local self-government. He replied that he had, and endorsed over word of them. They were opposed to extend the had, and endorsed over of the Adermen and the had, and endorsed over of the Adermen and the had, and endorsed over of the Adermen and the had, and end

duct to cost \$2,000,000, and now parks to cost \$8,000,000.

Weil, Col. Sellers, you must remember being on the platform in Tammany Hall on the night of the election of the Mayor, just after my speech announcing his election, extending your hand over to me and shaking mine, saying: Tuscarora, we are friends for life. We have made my brother-in-law, Frank Edson, Mayor. Both he and myself consider you one of the family, and have reserved a seat at the town the control of the man and my brother-in-law. Frank Edson, Mayor. Both he and myself consider you one of the family, and have reserved a seat at the town the control of the start of the going back on his friends. I will run him, and will keep all things straight."

All reply was: "You are exhilarated, intoxicated with excitement uson success and with whiskey. Go home and get sober."

Well, you have probably forgotten these things, but you have not forgotten to make kilbreth and Welde Police Justices. Last summer we met in the road on Seventh avenue, You sat behind my horse frank (not Edson). I fairly beat you in a nice trot. Be careful, you may be beaten again.

You have been doing a right smart trade in the office brokerage business, and your near translation into the Corporation Counsel's office will enable you reset by to realize Col. Select detection of taxes, and to make "millions" out of them? Is it not time that the Democratic party here should be really united, so as to prevent three men, one in each organization, and promise for them in good government, for reform and reduction of taxes, and to make "millions" out of them? Is it not time that the Democratic party here should be really united, so as to prevent three men, one in each organization, appointing four others from County, Irving Hall, and Tammany to dicker and agree through committees now have a democracy? Are we the slaves of three men, or are we freenen? With \$43,000,000 and the appointive heads of departments for this great city? Are we an autocracy, a pittoracy, and the appointive heads of

Making in excess this year over last of ... \$2.858 505.76 Taxpayers, ponder and pay.

FRED DOUGLASS'S MARRIAGE.

The Colored People of Washington Sorry he Married a White Woman.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Fred Douglass's marriage was a surprise even to his cwn family. office and after a few moments' whispered conversation, the Register took down his big book and filled out a blank. Mr. Douglass paid his fee and went away, after urging the Register to make no announcement of what had transpired. The news did not keep, however, and in a short time it became known about the City Hall that a marriage license had been issued for Frederick Douglass, aged 65, to wed Miss B. Hill, aged 35. Mr. Douglass's age is mere suesswork. He does not know whether he is 60 or 70 years old, but surmises that he is about 65. His hair, which is abundant, is gray, and his beard is white. Miss Hill, who is from Avon, N. Y. is a very pretty brunette, a white woman, who has been employed in Mr. Douglass's office for a year or more as a copylet. Mr. Douglass is the Hegister of Doeds for the District of Columbia, While those in his comply have been aware that he was very kind to this woman, nobedy dreamed that he had any idea of marrying her. When the news was taken to his daughter she was overcome.

About 6 o'clock last evening Mr. Douglass, with the bride and a friend, drove to the residence of a Methodist clergyman, and were married. Then Mr. Douglass took his bride to his home, which is a fine house situated on the castern branch of the Potomac, just opposite the navy yard. There was a wedding supper, and to-day the bride and groom left for a wedding tour.

The colored people of the District to-day express great regret that Mr. Douglass has seen if to take a white woman for a wife. Mr. Douglass, however, does not associate to any great extent with the colored population. Douglass, aged 65, to wed Miss B. Hill, aged 35.

MR. W. K. VANDERBILDS COACHMAN.

Make Moom for Mr. James Smith. Charles J. Waish and his wife, Mary, attended of the property of the warms of the warms of the coachinan of Mr. William Kiasam Yanderbilt, the son of Mr. William it, Vanderbilt. Both Walsh and his wife caush coids at the fourers, and on Monday they were suffering from the effects of them. Mr.

coids at the function on account they were suffering from the effects of them. Mr. Waish went out that day, and did not return to his home over Mr. Vanderbilt's stable as 114 West Fifty-fourth street until 10 clocks at night. The next morning his wife chiefed him for singing out so late. At 10 occors, he went away.

Mr. Walel was to have reported at Mr. Vanderbilt's house at 0 occors. Tuesday morning. He did not appear. Mr. Vanderbilt sent to the stable to find out the reason. The copy he received was that Mr. Waish had effet the stable, and none knew whither he had gone. At 1 occors in the affertowon Mr. Waish had not turned up, and Mr. Vanderbilt consulted the police sergesmist the Single-smit suit-free incurs the Grand Central Benot, 11 he bergeant with our a general size in.

A detect lee was put a work on the case. He found out that Mr. Waish had drawn his savings amounting to along 390; from the Union Himse Savings Bank on the appeared, but beyond that discovery the disappeared, but beyond that discovery the disappearance of the cuachinan was a my-tery and on the appearance of the cuachinan was a my-tery and so the moster of the missing conclusion in a settle area.

The Tweed Statue "Sell." The "true inwardness" of a stupendous and well ans tained political practical joke: a rich and racy reminis-cence of "Ring" days in New York. See to-morrow's

WITH GUN AND PITCHFORK.

A HOT CHASE OVER LONG ISLAND MEADOWS AFTER A NEGRO.

Charles H. Hugg Fractures Farmer Sprague's Skall with an Iron Bar in his Barn, and Then Goes to the House, Attacks his Wife, and Porces her to Give him Money.

In an old-fashioned gable-roofed farm ouse about four miles east of the village of Hempstead, in the level and marshy district called Hempstead Plains, in East Meadow, Scaley Sprague, a middle-aged farmer, and his wife Sarah have lived for ten years. They have no children, and their thirty-acre farm ad-joins the A. T. Stewart estate. From their door the spire of the Garden City Cathedral is dis-

tinetly visible.

Farmer Sprague went out to his barn at 6%

Farmer Sprague went out to his barn at 6% o'clock yesterday morning to feed his stock. He left the door of the kitchen ajar. About fif-teen minutes afterward, while Mrs. Sprague was working in the kitchen, she heard foot-steps just outside the door. She thought her husband was returning from the barn for some-thing, and called out, "What do you want?" She looked up as the door was pushed open, and saw a negro with his face partly concealed said, as he stood in the doorway: "I want your money."

Mrs. Sprague attempted to run past him out of the house. He selzed her by the hair, dragged her from the doorstep, and struck her on the mouth with his fist. She entreated him not to kill her. He said he would not if she gave him money. She promised to get him all the money in the house if he had not killed her husband. The negro said: "I haven't killed him, but I'll kill you if you

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was blood on his shirt.

Carman ascertained that this negro had come into the village about 8 o'clock and had gone to the store of Joseph Silberg, a few hundred feet from the railroad track. Here he purchased his new apparel. He paid Mr. Silberg \$12 giving him three \$2 notes, a \$5 gold piece, and some silver. Mrs. Sprague's pocketbook contained a \$10 gold piece, a \$5 gold piece, three \$2 notes, and a quantity of silver. The negro wore an old Derby hat when he entered Silberg's store. He took off his shoes, tied them up in a paper, and put on the new rubber boots before he left the store. Then he went to Edward Kelsey's store, which is also the railroad ticket office, and asked for a ticket to Pocasset. Mr. Kelsey, who had heard of the crime as telegraphed, suspected and detained him.

A telegram was sent to Hickville for Constable Robert F. Pratt, but word was sent back that the constable had gone to New York the day before. When the New York train due at Westbury at 11 o'clock arrived, a crowd of over 200 people were in and around Kelsey's store. The train was starting out from the station when a man in the crowd shouted, "Is Constable Pratt aboard?" The conductor, who was on the rear car, said he was.

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The conductor pulled the bell strap and stopped the car. Constable Pratt got out, and going to the store, arrested the negro and handcuffed him. Assisted by Constables Ayers and Buhler, Pratt forced back the crowd and got the negro out of the store. Several men in the crowd shouted.

"Lynch him! Lynch him!"

Abram Pavne, a colored man, got a rope and ran toward the negro, who trembled with right. Pratt hastily put the negro into Oliver Witson's wagon and drove over to Farmer Sprague's house, in and around which were all the farmers on Hempstad Plains, armed with shotguns, clubs, and pitchforks.

Farmer Sprague had been carried into the house, and Drs. Frank E. Searing and Samuel Ludiam were at his bedside. He was unconscious, There were ten wounds on his face and head. The skull over the right ear was fractured. A piece of fron used to fasten rails together, known to railroaders as a fishplate, was found on the matting just outside the kitchen door. It was covered with blood. It is about 22 inches long, 3 inches wide, and % of an inch thick. One of the edges is bovelled. The bar resembles in shape a ruler.

The negro was assisted out of the wagon and taken into the room where Farmer Sprague looked at him, and said:

"That is the man."

The negro was then taken into the hall. William Sprague followed him.

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concluded to wait until morning.
Just as the farmer entered the barndoor, Rugg
is supposed to have hit him with the fish
plate. After knocking him down and beating
him until he was unconscious, the negro searched his vest pockets. He found
nothing, and then went to the bouse. If he had
put his hand into the left-hand trousers pocket
of the farmer he would have got a pocketbook
containing \$103.

Hugg was kept in the salcon at Hicksville
until \$10 o'clock in the evening, guarded by
three constables. The excitement in the
villages on the line of the railroad
was so great that they feared the negro
would be lynched if he were taken to
Jamaica in daylight. A Sun reporter last
evening entered the room where the negro sat
between two constables. The negro called for
pen and paper and wrote a letter. He handed it to Justice of the Feace Collyer,
who gave it to Constable Frait. The negro
said he didn't want any one but his wife, to
whom the letter was addressed, to read it.
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He thus given the whole thing away in this
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The pawn lickets will make another case against this fellow. He is the man that assaulted the Townsends and killed the Maybee women. That confession that EdTappan made was forced out of him while he was drunk. He had nothing to do with the Maybee murders."

The constable refused to say what articles the pawn tickets represented, but said they were from a pawn shop in this city.

Rugg formerly lived in Poverty Hollow. He worked for a while as a stableman for Joseph Ludiam, as storekeeper at Oyser Bay. He was at the Jamaica jail on Thursday inquiring for Edward Tappan, his wife was washerweman for Mrs. Townsend before the employment of Mrs. Rappelyea.

Rugg was hurrled through a shouting crowd of people at 8% o'clock and locked up in a freight car of the milk train, at every station a crowd of men entered the caboose and inquired for Rugg. At Jamaica District Attorney Fleming got on the train. He said it was not advisable to lodge Rugg in the Jamaica jail. He was taken to the Queens county jail in Long Island City and locked up in a cell at 11 o'clock.

GERSLER'S CHILD MUCH BETTER.

Mapleson Gives Security/for its Health, but Abbey Threatens a Relapor. Mme. Gerster went directly to the residence of her brother, Dr. A. G. Gerster, at 107 East Twenty-third street, in this city, after her sudden and mysterious departure from Baltimore on Thursday afternoon, Col. Mapleson, who in his haste to explain her unanticipated disappearance by saying that Mme. Gerster's child was down with the croup, described the three-year-old as a boy instead of a girl, followed the incensed diva to New York by the midnight train, and sought an in-terview with her yesterday at her brother's home. The conversation was prolonged and en-tertaining, but the diplomacy of the impresario.

home. The conversation was prolonged and entertaining, but the diplomacy of the impresario, accompanied, it is alleged, by something in the way of collateral security, finally accomplished what was subsequently described as "an amicable arrangement." Col. Mapleson and Mme. Gerster were fellow passengers on the train that whizzed out of the Jersey City depot, en route for Baltimore, at 3 P. M.

Dr. Gerster was found last night reading newspaper narratives of his sister's adventure, and smiling at Col. Mapleson's curious error about the little niece whom the Doctor is taking care of and whose health has been miraculously restored.

"You will have to excuseeme from saying anything," he said pleasantly. "The misunderstanding between my sister and Mr. Mapleson has been satisfactorily settled. It is not a subject that I would care to discussed it with avidity, and insisted that the difficulty unquestionably related to the non-payment of salary. One gentleman said that Dr. Gardini, Mme. Gerster's husband, had himself said that he couldn't get the Colonel to say anything but "I can't do it, my dear boy. Things would go to the eternal bow-wows if I did, you know," whenever Dr. Gardini mentioned the fact that I men Gerster would like to have \$1,000 a night, as per contract. The same authority said that Col. Mapleson's excuse for raying only \$6,000 of the \$16,000 due was that the argus-eyed Franchi, Mme. Patti's extremely vigilant agent, as per contract. The same authority said that one to her husband at Barnum's Hotel. No one has as yet been able to see her. Dr. Gardini declined to speak upon the subject of Gerster's salary, but he permitted the inference that her pay was in arrears.

Mme. Gerster has received a telegram from Mr. Tillotson, Abbey's agent in Chicago, saying that if Gerster is still here he will offer her, from Abbey, an immediate engagement on her own terms. No reply was sent to the offer. Gerster is announced to sing at both performances to-morrow, and friends of Mapleson say that she will be hissed.

STAMPEDE OF DOG FIGHTERS.

The Hunter's Point Police Arrive in Time

About two weeks ago the Hunter's Point police were transferred to the Astoria station house, and since then the dog fighters and the cock fighters have taken advantage of the situation. Yesterday afternoon a large number of sporting men met in a saloon next door to the Long Island City Water Works, about a half a mile from the City Hali and Queens County Court House, to witness a fight between Katie, a white buildog with a black spot over the right eye, owned by an east side butcher, and Josie, which belongs to a Greenpoint politician. The fight was for \$200 and the gate money, which was \$250. After considerable trouble, two men were found who volunteered to look out for the police, and the dogs were let go.

First Scarce.—Exist got a good hold on Josie's throat and kept it for several minutes. After considerable tumbling about the pit Katie got a second hold on Josie's throat Josie made frantic, but fruitless, efforts to free herself. Both dogs were blowing like porpoises when they were separated and taken to their corners. loon next door to the Long Island City Water

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They were let go for the second scratch, when the lookouts shouted "Police!" The referee did not believe them, and appointed a committee of three to investigate. The committee returned and confirmed the report. There was a stampede, the handlers of the dogs picking them up and starting for the railroad track. There were no arrests made. Josie was badly cut, and it was said that she had one of her legs broken. Katle was not injured.

DIED IN A RUSSIAN BATH.

Room and Expires in Ten Minutes.

Julius Ostheim, a dealer in brewers' supplies n East Fifty-fourth street, went to Dr. C. T tyan's bath house at 18 Lafayette place late yesterday afternoon, and said that he was suffering from a sovere cold, and had been advised by Dr. Henry Schweig of 26 East Twenvised by Dr. Henry Schweig of 26 East Twentieth street to try a Russian bath. He added that he was in the habit of taking the baths. Dr. Ryan examined him and advised him to take a light bath. He was put in charge of an attendant named V. Reitzheimer, who was instructed as to the light bath. The attendant accordingly left him but a short time in the vaper room, and the usual soaking and scrubbing and a tepid shower bath followed. As he was about to conduct the patient to the toweling room the man drew back, and, tapping his chest, said that he felt much relieved, and wanted to go back to the vaper room again.

He was taken back and left on a slab. The attendant had scarcely left the room before the bather fell to the floor, and all in the room were thrown into confusion. The attendants took the unconscious man into the shampooing room, where brandy was given to him, and he was rabbed with brandy and made to inhale the fumes of spirits of ammonia. But he died in ten minutes without recovering speech.

The Canadian Pacific Gaprantee.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25,-A message to Parliament the Cannila Facilic stock by the Cannilan Government. On Oct. 24 Proxident Stephen wrote to the Government, representing that the company had not enough money, and that if the Government would accede to the proposition he submitted the company would finish the road and have it running by May, 1886. The years before the third that the company would finish the road and have it running by May, 1886. The years before the title of the company would make to deposit the title of the company of the stock for ten years. Of this \$15,000,000 has to be paid immediately \$6,000,000 of land grant bonds to be given to secure the payment of \$5,000,000 by Feb. 1, and the balance \$4,500,000 within seven years, with interest at 0 per cent. The last of these amounts was to be given to secure the payment of \$5,000,000 by Feb. 1, and the balance \$4,500,000 within seven years, with interest at 0 per cent. The last of these amounts was to be given to secure the payment of the company's nail subsidies and other earnings from the Government. The acceptance of this proposition was rushed through the Calonet in two days.

Subsequently the arrangement was modified so as to reduce the deposit sufficient te guarantee three per cent. On \$60,000,000 the per cent.

MAKING READY FOR SUICIDE

MRS, DERBY LABELS BER HOUSEHOLD

GOODS WITH HER LAST WILL. Letters Left to Two of her Friends-Part of

a Scrawled Missive from her Daughter at School on the Back of One of the Sheets. A handsomely-dressed man of short stature went into the Morgue on Thursday afternoon, and for several minutes looked at the body of Sarah Derby, who was found drowned of the foot of East 120th street, weighted by two flatirons. An attendant asked him if he recognized the body, and he made no reply, but hurried away. It was several hours afterward that the body was discovered to be that of Mrs. Derby. Late that night the same man called upon P. Relyea, the undertaker who had charge of the funeral of President Lincoln. He said that he wanted Mrs. Derby's body prepared for burial after the mos costly fashion. Mr. Relyea obtained a burial permit from Coroner Levy yesterday, and at 4 P. M. the remains were encased in a silver-mounted coffin, which will be taken to White

Plains by the 8% o'clock train this morning. Mrs. Derby was 34 years old, and was born in Westchester county, where her father, Mr. Holmes, who has been dead many years, owned a farm. Her mother lives in White Plains, The daughter married, when very young, a man named Derby, from whom she was di-vorced not long afterward. She has a daughman named Derby, from whom she was divorced not long afterward. She has a daughter, 12 years old, who is being educated in a
convent. Mrs. Derby fell in with a clothing
merchant, who has supported her since, and
will bury her. She lived for eight years at 100
West Forty-fifth street, which is on the northeast corner of Sixth avenus, and there became
acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roesaner,
now of 440 West Fifty-eight street, from whom
she originally hired her apartments.
On Tuesday evening after the theatre Mr.
and Mrs. Roessner passed the house in Fortyifth street and saw that Mrs. Derby's rooms on
the second floor were lighted up. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Roessner received a letter
directed in Mrs. Derby's handwriting. '440
East Fifty-eighth street or 518 East Fiftyeighth street.' Beneath in penell was written.
"Directory address 518 West Fifty-eighth
street." This is where Mr. Roessner is comployed. The envelope was post marked Jan.
22. The letter was not dated. It was addressed
to Mrs. Roessner and said:

If anything should happen to me I hope that, for

is sake her daughter), you will say nothing. Remember that you, too, have a little daughter, and do
just as you would have others act toward her.

After this there are two blank lines, and then

Just as you would have others act toward her.

After this there are two blank lines, and then
is written, as if an afterthought:

If anything should happen to me, the furniture in the
two back rouse which you used to eccupy is for you.

Give my kindest regards in Mr. Rossner.

The letter is written on a half sheet of small
note paper, on the back of which in a child's
sprawling hand is this fragment of a letter
from Mrs. Derby's daughter in the convent:

My Dauliss Maway. This is the last time I can write

My Danting Manna: This is the last time I can writ you before Christmas, so I will try and write you as ion you before Christmas, so I will try and write you as long a letter.

Mr. Roessner was surprised to receive this letter, and sent his wife to Mrs. Derby's house. Mrs. Roessner found the door of the room locked, and received no response in answer to repeated knocks. The gas was burning brightly within, aithough it was broad daylight. On Thursday Mr. Roessner read in a morning paper about the woman found in the Harlem River. The description of the clothing, especially the purple-lined doiman, and the portemonate of pebble-goat leather, made him think of Mrs. Derby. He was unable to leave his business and he sent his wife to the Morgue. She recognized Mrs. Derby's body. The clothing merchant also received a letter from Mrs. Derby on Wednesday, It was written vaguely. In the envelope was a key to her rooms, with a scrap of paper bearing these words:

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If you get no answer to your knock, open the door and go lin.

He went at once to the house, and, getting no answer to his summons, opened the door with the key. No one was in the room. On all the articles of furniture and bric-à-brac were tags of paper, bearing names, indicating that another was to a have them. Mrs. Derby had made her will in that fashion.

She had meditated suicide for several months. In Nevember, while under treatment in the Hahnemann Hospital for malaria fever, she was visited by Mrs. Hoessner.

"To-day I went down to a dock," she said, to drown myself, but there were too many people standing around."

Mrs. Derby was accustomed to wear solitaire diamond earrings and a valuable diamond ring. No jewelry was found on her body. Yesterday Mr. Rossner and a detective went about inquiring about the diamonds. They became satisfied that Mrs. Derby had forwarded them to her daughter. The smaller of the flattrons that were found tied to Mrs. Derby's body belonged originally to Mrs. Rossner, and was left by her in the Forty-fifth street house. It was recognized by its bent handle. Mrs. Derby's divorced husband lives in this city. The last time she saw him was in September.

Her Diamonds Gone.

Mrs. A. B. Collins, the wife of Mr. Francis A. lyn with her children a month ago and took up her resi lyn with her children a month ago and took up her residence at 12 Fort Greene place. Yesterday morning she boarded a Falton avenue car to ride to St. James place Sie carried in her hand a red leather bag, with the initials "A. B. C." on it, and containing a pair of diamond carrings, vained at \$1,200, \$60 in money and some valuable papers. When she got of at St. James place and entered a furnishing store she missed the bag. She supposes it dropped from her hand in the car when she was assisting her little son out. A detective subsequently saw the conductor of the car, who said he did not pick up the bag. Mrs. Collins valued the carrings very highly, as they were a wedding present from her husband, and offers a substantial reward for their return.

Wife Murder and Suicide. BANGOR, Me., Jan. 25.-In the town of New ort, eighteen miles from Bangor, John Spaulding shot is wife at 8 o'clock this morning and then shot himself his wife at 8 o'clock this morning and then shot himself in the head. He died instantly. The woman may possibly recover. The tragedy occurred at the house of Wim. Matthews, the father of Mrs. Spaulding. She had left her husband on account of his abuse of her. Spaulding arrived in Newport hast night, and wanted his wife to go away with him. She refused to do so, and this morning he went to the house and shot her in the head, he having purchased a new pistol for the purpose. Spaulding is about 45 years of age, and has been married several years. He was in the army, where he received two or three wounds. Though entitled to a pension, he would never apply for one. He leaves four or five children, all of whom are young.

At the Bartmouth Dinner.

Between fifty and sixty graduates of Daniel Webster's college participated in the twentieth annual dinner of the Dartmouth College Association at Finard's, last evening. Ex-Judge Horace Russell was elected President for the coming year.

After the dinner, speeches were made by President Daniel G. Hollins, Prof. Young of Princeton, Gen. Sendricks of West Point, Col. Nicholas Smith, and others. Col. Smith, speaking of a classical education, said that his distinguished father in-law cared less for a Greek root than for a rutalogue. The three greatest literary Englishmen-Shlakespeare, Erskine, and Corbett-knew little Latin and less Greek. Their American comperers—Whitter, Greeley, and Pinckney—knew still less of both. Between fifty and sixty graduates of Daniel

The Trans-Missouri Poel a Failure.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25,-The conference of the CHICAGO, JAB. 25.—The conference of the Western rajivary managers to arrange a pool of trans-Missouri business has failed. The propositions put forward by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company were not accepted, and as that company announced the control of the c

Part of the Buzzard Gang Arrested. LANCASTEB, Pa., Jan. 25 .- Constable Jones of

Ephrata township, assisted by a posse, this afternoon arrested Mrs. Abe Buzzard and three members of her husband's band on Ephrata Mountain. The names of the men captured are Heiney, Hornberger, and Brenseiser. They were arrested on information furnished by a Philadelphia detective, who loined the hand on Jan. I, and who has been living with them ever since. Strange Appearance of the Sun at Sea. PANAMA Jan. 16 .- Capt. Brehant of the Brit-FANAMA, Jan. 16.—Capt. Brehant of the British ship Achievement reports having seen the blue son on Sept. 2, when in latitude south 12° 20°, longitude west gar the. He also saw it on the following day noticing at the same time three distinct spots in day noticing round once were in the southeast quadrant, and the round once were in the southeast quadrant, and the west in the allege of a parallelogram, was in the southwest on the allege of a parallelogram, was in the southwest on the superior of the stage of the southwest of the stage of the st

The Rev. John & Inskip Ill.

The Rev. Dr. John S. Inskip, President of the National Camp Meeting Association and editor of the Christian Standard of Philadelphia, who has been suffering from paralysis for some Units, has had a relapse, and lies in a critical state at his bonic in Ocean Grave.

Thomas Albers, a bartender for The Allen at 69 Blocker street, was arrested last night for violating the Excise law and selling liquor without a license. He was taken to the Mercer street police station, where he gave \$500 ball. The Delicate Flavor of Canvas Backs

The Allen's Harkeeper Arrested.

Is what makes them so highly appreciated by all judges of a good smoke. Five for 10 cents -- 4dr. Ole Bull the celebrated violinist, was not related to

ARRESTED AS A BANDIE.

Col. Aguero Said to be Locked Up at Ke. West on the Demand of Spain.

The Cuban refugees in this city were surprised yesterday to learn by a private telegram from Key West, Fla., that Col. Carlos Aguero, who was an officer in the Cuban revolution, had been arrested as a bandit in that town on the demand of the Spanish authorities.

Col. Aguero for a year past has been carry-ing on a guerrilla warfare against the Spanish authorities. His force of about 100 men have made their headquarters in Colon, the centre of the sugar industry, and, as opportunity of-fered, have carried on irregular warfars against small bodies of troops in the surrounding coun-try, and have captured considerable Govern-

small bodies of troops in the surrounding country, and have esptured considerable Government property.

About six weeks ago Col. Aguero disguised himself, boarded one of the Spanish steamers that run to Koy West, and safely reached this city. His purpose was to raise funds for the prosecution of his warfare. He was welcomed by the Cuban patriots in this city and his efforts to raise money met with considerable success. A reception was given in his honor, and a mass meeting was held in Clarendon Hall to further his purposes. A week ago last Saturday he left New York to return home. It is supposed that he was arrested on information furnished by persons in New York. His movements in this city were known to all the Cubans in town.

Last evening Mr. R. Rubiera, editor of El Separatisla, a weekly paper published here in the interest of Cuban independence, sent the following telegram to iSecretary of State Frellinghuysen:

Mr. Carlos Aguero, a political refugee and officer in the

linghuysen:

Mr. Carlos Aguero, a political refugee and officer in the late (tuban revolution, has been arrested as a handit in Key West on demand of the Spanish Government. In behalf of the Cuban colony of this city I protest against his arrest. Mr. Carlos Aguero has never been a bandit but is a follower and defender of Cuban independence.

R. Ruserra.

Fifteen Bodies Recovered-Threats Against

DENVER, Jan. 25.—A despatch from Crested Butte, the scene of the mine disaster, says that of the chambers in the Colorado Coal and Iron to have been at the time of the explosion. There fifteen dend bodies were found, but they have not been taken out and their names have not been learned.

The deadly gas is a source of imminent danger ito the rescuers, who are forced to proceed most cautiously. All hope of finding any of the buried miners allive has been abandoned. The scene at the mine is a most pitiful one. The wives and children of the buried men still hover around the entrance to the mine, and their lamentations add to the distressing scene.

tressing scene.
Threats were made last night against Super-intendent Robinson and Mine Bess Gibson.

Obltuary.

George De Huert Gillespie, a retired banker, died suddenly on Thursday at his home, 27 West Forty-seventh street. He was 65 years of age. After the death of his son, six years ago, he went out of active business. horse and kleked while hunting at Alecster, England, on the 21st inst., died yesterday from the effects of the injuries then received. Francis Hugh George Seymour, fifth Marquis of Hertford, was born on Feb. 11, 1812. He was Lord Chamberlain of the royal household from 1874 to 1879, and was a teneral in the British army. He was a son of Sir George Francis Seymour, late an Admiral in the British mavy.

Capit. Frederick Potter, an old and respected Hudson River boatman, died of pueumonia in Foughts-epsie last evenius, after an illness of three days. Years ago lie ran a packet from Songiskeepsie to Abbany once a week. Roberca R. Founeroy, matron of the Newton, Mass., Girls Home, died on Thursday night of angina pectoris. She had spent many years in caring for the sick and suffering, and the poor and friendless. In war times she was engaged during part of President Liucoin's term as a nurse at the White House, and she also served as hoopital nurse. She wrote a book entitled "A Book of Echoes from the Hospital," in which she gave a detailed seconnt of her experience at the White House. She was 66 years and 6 months old. orse and kicked while hunting at Alcester, England, or

President Arthur arose bright and early yesterday morning and after breakfast took a three hours' drive. The afternoon was taken up receiving a stream of callers, among whom were Tony Drexel and Frank Moulton. The Prosident also had interviews with United States Mawhal Erhardt, Jacob Hess, and Henry C. Perley. He dined at the hotel with his private secretary, Mr. Phillips, and at 9 o'clock drove to Gen. Grant's house, where he spent the evening with the ex-President and several other friends. He will return to Washington to-day with Secretary Teller.

An acquaintance of Secretary Teller spoke to the latter yearday in reference to certain reports that the President's health was poor.

"Such stories." said the Secretary in reply, "are entirely false. Mr. Arthur is somewhat worn down by press of official duties, but his general health was never better. He sleeps well and eats with appetite."

KINGSTON, Jan. 25.-The settlers in the rear townships of Frontenac and Addington are in damer of starving, being unable to obtain provisions in come quence of the stoppage of trains, the snow having closed the northern portion of the line. In this city no busi-ness is being done; farners cannot get in from the cou-try, and merchants are complaining bitterly. An extensive lumber dealer has telegraphed to the city that un-less he can get provisions out the wil the obliged to close down his shandles. Such a state of affairs has never ex-lated in this locality before.

Tokowro, Jan. 22.—Last hight was the coldest of the season in Canada, the mercury ranging from 10° to 30° below zero. The trains on the main lines of the Grand to the branch roads they are very greated in time. Out the branch roads they are very great as and at some of the sections they are at a stand still.

Both Principals Killed in a Duel with Knives. RICHLIEU, Logan county, Ky., Jan. 25.-On batants. For sixteen years a feud has existed between the Hardison and Bronson families, which grew out of did man Jin Hardison killing old Bob Bronson with an axe at a log rolling. On Wednesday the sons of these aged combatants met here, got drunk, and renewed the quarrel that their fathers had begun in tragedy sixteen years before. This time George Hardison and Harry Bronson stripped for a fight, and, each armed with a big bowle knife, grappled such other in deadly strife. The atruggle was quick and ferocious. At the end Bronson lay dead with his heart cut fit two, and Hardison fell and gasped his last with a gash that had disembowelled him. Bystanders tried to prevent the fight until they found it dangerous to interfere. batants. For sixteen years a feud has existed between

Brooklyn's Chorus to Sing in Philadelphia. Theodore Thomas's orchestra gives a con-Thoodore Thomas's orchestra gives a concert in the Philadelphia Academy of Music this evening.

Among the numbers to be performed is Mendelssoin's "Midsummer Night's Dream." At the special invitation of a number of Philadelphia gentlemen who came to Brooklyn to hear the Brooklyn Philharmenic chorus and orchestra when the "Midsummer Night's Dream." was given early in the season, the lady members of the Brooklyn chorus accompany the orchestra this afternoon. On the arrival of the chorus in Philadelphia they are to have a supper at the Academy of Music. After the concert a special train will bring the chorus home.

German Bankers Suing for Damages.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Argument was ba-gun to-day in the United States Court, before Judges McKennan and Butler, in the case of the Sulzbach Brothers, bankers of Frankfort on the Main, Germany, against the administrators of the estate of the late John Edgar Thomson, at one time President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Salzhach Brothers make a claim of about \$800.000 against the estate for damages said to have been suffered by the banking house by mismanagement in the construction of the Davenport and St. Paul Railroad Company.

Arctic Weather in the Oil Regions.

OIL CITY, Jan. 25.—Extreme cold weather prevails in this neighborhood. The thermometer touched 20° below zero at 6 this merning. At Kane City, a few miles away, at 4 A.M. the thermometer registered 30° below, at 5 A.M. 40°; at 8-30 A.M. 30°, and at 9.15 A.M., 25° below, with the sen shining. Titusvitat, Jan. 25.—The thermometer marked 32° below zero this morning, the lowest point morbed in many years. At a clock this evening it was 6° below zero and falling fast.

Cincips 31. 3nn. 25.—To day is the coldest ever known in Olio, the thermometer going from 24° to 32° below zero.

Nineteen new policemen were appointed yesterday.

Sincteen new poincemen were appointed yearrons, James Garrity, 22 years old, breatened to kill his after. Thomas Garrity, of 1/28 Second avenue, yesterlay, and was locked up for six months.

No Spacial Term of the Soureme Court will be held at White Piams to day, Jodge Brown being unable to act or Junge Dichman, who has gone to Piorida. W. F. Maner, a ticket speculator, was arrested last night at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on complaint of Manager Piton for selling tickets in violation of law. He was locked up in the Thirtieth street station. He was locked up in the Entrieth street station.

The Tanomany General Commuttee of the Twenty-third Assembly district irresented has night to Police Justice Charles Welde. Tanomany leader in that district, a gold healer of other studied with diamonds. The presentation was made by Mr. William P. Kelly.

The residence of Mrs. E. S. Moors at Rev. Nock. Was entered in Wednesday night to burglars, who cut cut the panel of a door san fart. The burglars, who cut cut the panel of a door san fart. The burglars who cut cut the panel of a door san fart. The burglars visited several other houses, but failed to secure any promiser from them.

Mrs. Tersas Lang, the axed wife of a coublier, who has been bedridden with pairs for a long time, had the use of her linds so much restored to her by fear, when a dre slarm was given on Thur-day night, that she descended massized from her room in the third story at 52 Columbia street.

Lawrence Hoffman, a cigarmaker of 640 East Twelfth street, was committed yeared a faternoon to the Easer Market prison for heating his wife. He was put in a cell on the second tier at 3 o'clock, and at 40'clock was found death hanging from the grated door of his cell by his handkerchief.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

GEN. GORDON MADE GOVERNOR OF THE SOUDAN WITH FULL POWERS,

His Mission to Effect a Complete Evacuation A Vienna Detective Assessmented.

CAIRO, Jan. 25.—The mission of Gen. Gordon is to effect a complete evacuation of the Soudan, inclusive of Khartoum. The Khedive has appointed him Governor of the Soudan with full powers, and has strongly advised him to take measures to secure the safety of civilians

and Europeans.

The Khedive summoned to Cairo Ameer Abde el-Shakoor, son of the late Sultan of Darfour, el-Shakoor, son of the late Suitan of Darfour, and offered to cede to him the province of Darfour four on condition that freedom of commerce should be maintained and the slave trade suppressed, promising that he would not be required to pay tribute. Abd-el-Shakoor intimated that he would probably accept the offer, Col. Coetlogon, commander at Khartoum, writes from that place that there is feed enough there to last 6,000 men five months, and that the grain supplies are coming in as usual.

HYRR LASKER'S REMAINS.

Public H nors at Bremerkaven-The Body

BREMERHAVEN, Jan. 25 .- The North German Lloyds steamship Neckar, which sailed from New York on Jan. 12 for Bremen, and chored in the roadstead to-day. The body of Herr Lasker was brought ashore this after-noon and carried to the hall of the North German Lloyds building, where his friends, relactives, a number of officials from Bremen, and citizens of Bremerhaven awaited its arrival. A band performed the Dead March, after which the President of the Bremen House of Burk

band performed the Dead March, after which the President of the Bremen House of Burguses delivered a speech in eulogy of the deceased statesman, and hailed the arrival of the body upon German soil.

Herr Baumbach, a member of the German Reichstag, welcomed home the body, and delivered a eulogy upon Herr Lasker's activity and work in the interest of freedom and right, the praised the unsellishness of the decased statesman, which had served as an example to all popular representatives. He also thanked the Germans in America for the honors that had been paid to the dead. Herr Baumbach concluded as follows: Before this coffin let all strife rest."

Herr Wuelful deposited a wreath upon the coffin in the name of the Secessionists of Germany. The preacher, the Rev. Dr. Lowingen, also deposited a wreath upon the coffin on behalf of the Israelites.

The coffin was then placed on a catafalque which was decorated with flowers. The band played Beethoven's Dead March. Herr Lasker's brother and brother-in-law and several hundred mourners grouped around the catafalque, and the procession marched to the rail-way station. The vessels in the harbor and the public buildings of Bremerhaven displayed flags at half mast. Deputations of friends and relatives escorted the remains to Berlin.

TONGUIN BLOCKADED.

Foreigners on the Island of Hal-nan Attacked by a Chinese Mob.

Hong Kong, Jan. 25 .- Placards proclaims ing hostility to foreigners have been posted throughout Hoi-How, the northern city of the island of Hai-nan, where a large body of Chisnese troops were landed on the 16th inst.

A mob gathered, and made an attack upon a foreigner, who took refuge in the British Consulate. The Chinese officials have taken pre-cautions against a recurrence of such demonsantine. The thinese official have taken presentions against a recurrence of such demonstrations.

Paris, Jan. 25.—A despatch from Admiral Courbet, dated at Ha-Noi, Jan. 19, says that he had established a blockade, which will be maintained throughout Tonquin, to prevent the entrance into the country of all articles and material contraband of war, but ample facilities will be afforded for legitimate trade, All was quiet at Sontay. The French expedition against the insurgents in the South has been successful.

London, Jan. 25.—A despatch to the Times from Halphong says that the French attack on Bac-Ninh has been postnoned until the middle of February.

A Vienna Detective Assassinated.

VIENNA, Jan. 25.-A detective named Bloch. VENNA, Jan. 25.—A detective named Bloch, while going to his home in Floridsdorf yesterday, was shot dead. The assassin, apparently a workingman, was seized by civilians and taken to a police station. He had in his possession a dynamite bomb, a revolver, and a poisoned dagger. One of the civilians who aided in arresting the marderer was seriously wounded in the thigh by two shots from his revolver. The assassin vainty endeavored to explude a dynamite cartridge in vainty endeavored to explude a dynamite cartridge in order to kill himself and his captors. The mardered detective had recently arrested one of the suspected assassins of Police Commissioner Klubeck. Klubeck was assassinated on Dec. 17 and several arrests have been made, including flerr Schaffmasen, a leading Boctalist workman, and two brothers named Till.

Towing the Germanic Into Port.

ut yesterday from Queenstown met the steamship Germanic off Waterford, and are now towing her to Liverpool. The Britannic, for New York, will take thirty of

Loyalist Meeting in Dublin.

LONDON, JAN. 25.-The Times' Dublin despach says the loyalist meeting there vesterday was the most imposing political demonstration ever held in that city. The speaking was in marked contrast to that heard at many of the meetings of the "great unwashed" who shouled for popular demangings. Lord Resamore was present at the meeting, and received an ovation.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—A book containing some bitter articles upon Berlin society, which recently appeared in the Nouvelle Revue of Paris, has been selized in this city by the authorities. The articles are grossly libelious of the Emperor William, the imperial family, and the German Musicry. The work has created great irritation at the German court.

A Libelious Book Seized.

The libert Bill Passed. CALCUTTA, Jun. 25.—The Legislative Coun-cil, which has had the matter under consideration and delate since the 4th Jun., vesterday finally passed the libert bill, as amended, so that every European prisuage will have the option of a trial before a native of a Eu-ropean Julge or magistrate.

Arrests in St. Petersburg.

CHARROW, Jan. 25.—The police here to-day surprised a nest of Socialists, a majority of whom they arrested. They also seized important papers.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, slightly colder, followed by

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Earl of Pembroke is dangerously ill. Wheat closed yesterday in Chicago about 154 higher and corn & higher than on Thursday.

and corn's higher than on Thursday.

The Moscow Garstre denies the report that State reforms were in the course of preparation.

The gale on Wednesday demoished the Catholic church in Manor-Hamilton scunty Leitrim. Ireland.

A force of Uhiana has been ordered to Crotia to suppress a reported excitement among the people there. In the lower House of the Austrian Parliament debate upon a motion declaring derivanto be the State language has beginn and excites great interest. The British schooner Lutter, which salled from Greeneck on Oct. 30 for 81 Johns, N. F., was wrecked in the late gale, and four of the crew were drowned. The Treasury Department has decided that under the new thriff shoe instings are duriable under the pro-visions for manufactures of wool according to their value per pound. I man Rodgers, a clerk in the First National Bank of Chester, Pa., was arrested yealerday and held to answer the hearre of rabifying the accounts of depositors to the amount of \$3,700. The Secretary of the Navy reported to the House year order that he hother knowledge of any service rendered by American officers or safety to the British may at the bombardment of Alexandra. will am Counter a farmer. As years of age, living five miles south of Eigin, ill., cut his wide's throat genter-day. In her dying agonies she wenched the weapon from him and stabled him fatally.

The Surrenne Court of Illinois, in a test case before it, has decided that the city of Chicago is authorized to tag occumations, the only restriction being that the tax must fall mile upon all of the same class.

All female medical students in St. Personne. All female medical students in St. Petersburg, a class from which many Stillists have been enlisted are com-pelled to two in a house provided by the authorities, and to be at home before in the evening.

The authorities of the city of Mexico recommend that the citizens decorate their houses for the celebration of the opening of railway communication with the United States in May, and they reinst the sausi fee charged for that purpose.

has parpose.

Brazier Bartholomew Highley, who was tried in Cam-leb. N. J., on the charge of murder in the killing of Jonas Cross, and who pleaded guitty to maximighter, was sentenced yesterday to four years imprisonment in the penitentary.

The Postmarier Beneral in reptr to the inquiry of the Boute says an Hernited list of expenditions in the Star route frami cases is lesing prepared, but that it would be detrimental to the multic interests to give the names of mersions indicated to the dovernments.